Welcome, Prep Debaters, to The Third Annual California Catholic High School Debate Congress. . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 22

Prep Forensic Students Hold Annual Congress

Debate Teams Argue Third Term Question

Ten Schools Vie For Awards In APGU Sponsored Event

The department of debating of Saint Mary's College plays host today to 32 high school debate teams from various cities throughout the state who have gathered on the campus for the third annual California high school Debate Congress.

The Congress is jointly sponsored by the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, Saint Mary's honor society, and the department of forensics, in an effort to stimulate and encourage interest in forensic activity among secondary school students.

THIRD TERM TOPIC

Topic to be debated today for the coveted Brother Erminold, the Brother Agnon, the department of forensics, and the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon trophies, will be "Resolved: That President Roosevelt should be elected for a third term."

Judges for the elimination debates were chosen from among the varsity debate members of Saint Mary's. The semi-final and final debates are to be judged by faculty representatives: Brother Bernard, Brother Cyprian, Brother Matthew, Brother Alfred, Havelock Hunter and Thomas Twomey.

12 MINUTE TALKS

"In accordance with regulations established in past years, constructive speeches will be limited to seven minutes and rebuttals to five minutes. Each team of two speakers must be ready to debate both sides of the question," William Egan, chairman of the congress, stated. The teams will be diminished by a process of elimination until the two winning teams are chosen to compete for first honors.

The Congress convened this morning at eight o'clock with an assembly in the Lounge. Brother Albert, president of the College, welcomed the debaters to the campus. William G. Simon, faculty debate moderator, delivered a short address to the visitors. Debates began at nine o'clock and will continue throughout the day until approximately four o'clock when the trophies will be awarded to the winning contestants. Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, will address the prep debaters preceeding the presentation of the trophies.

ENTREES LISTED

Representatives from the following schools will compete in the Congress: Saint Brigid's, four teams; Notre Dame des Victoires, two teams; Saint Peter's, two teams; Sacred Heart, four teams; Saint Ignatius, two teams; all of San Francisco. Cathedral, Los Angeles, one team; Saint Mary's, Berkeley, four teams; Christian Brothers, Sacramento, four teams; Notre Dame, San Jose, four teams; and Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy, Berkeley, one team.

Saint Brigid's now holds the Brother Erminold and Brother Agnon trophies having captured top honors in last year's Congress. The third place APGU trophy was won by Saint Ignatius High School and fourth place was taken by Cathedral High, Los Angeles.

Chairman Egan is assisted by members of the APGU and Forensic societies. Wiliam Spehar is financial chairman of the affair.

BAND LEADER—Garwood Van, top-ranked orchestra leader, who will lead his musicians for the Intercollegiate Formal Dance to be held at the Lakeside Country Club, San Francisco, March 30.

Joint Dance Band Selected

Garwood Van's Orchestra Will Play for Affair

Garwood Van and his Trocadero orchestra has been chosen by the representatives of the six Catholic colleges of the Bay region, to supply his "Rolling Melodies" for the post-Lenten Intercollegiate formal dance in Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco on Saturday, March 31.

Currently playing in the Mural Room of the Hotel Saint Francis, in San Francisco, Van has just completed an outstanding engagement at the world famous Trocadero in Hollywood, where his original eight-week stay was prolonged for a whole year.

FEATURES SWEET MUSIC

Versatility, originality and the unique presentation of the maestro's danceable music has won the admiration of all who have heard him. The orchestra features "sweet" music interspersed with novel arrangements of tangos and rumbas providing a variety of entertainment. Beauteous Maxine Conrad, sensational songstress with the band, renders vocal accompaniments. A trio of male voices also aids in the vocal presentations.

50 BIDS ALOTTED

Fifty bids for the function were allotted to Saint Mary's and already thirty-five of these have been purchased. According to Robert Smith, co-representative with Thomas Feeney, "students who plan to attend the Intercollegiate dance must buy their tickets as soon as possible because only 15 more tickets are available. The bids can be purchased from Smith or Feeney. The price is $3.00.

The dance is being jointly sponsored by College of the Holy Names, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University and Saint Mary's. Thomas Feeney, president of the sudent body, initiated the idea for the dance and it will be carried on each year as a traditional affair by the colleges.

Brother Leo to Give Poetry Recital Soon

Brother Leo, professor of literature, will give his anual poetry recital in the lounge Thursday, March 14, under the sponsorship of the Associated Students, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Feeney, president.

Starting at 7:45, Brother Leo will recite selections from the works of William Shakespeare. The lecturer is recognized as an authority on Shakespeare.

Radio Program Billed For Airing Next Saturday

KROW Will Carry Saint Mary's Activities Over Ether Waves

"Saint Mary's College on the air" will be a reality Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 4:15 when ASSMC President Thomas Feeney, in charge of production, and a group of associates will inaugurate the first in a series of ten weekly student radio programs to be presented over station KROW, Oakland and San Francisco, during the remainder of the semester.

Announcement of the date of the first program was made by Feeney Thursday, upon the conclusion of negotiations with Keith Kirby, production manager for the bay-city radio station.

SEMINAR CLASS

Headlining Saturday's initial broadcast will be an interview with Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College, on the future possibilities of the seminar class, now being used by Saint John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, as a method of instruction in higher education.

In addition to the five minute interview, three minutes will be devoted to sports, five to news, and the remaining two to announcements, as previously planned.

According to Feeney, arrangements have already been made for an interview or talk by some faculty member of the College on each program in the series, with special stress laid on educational views, augmented occasionally by sports.

SHEELY TO SPEAK

As tentatively planned, speakers for future broadcasts will include Early Sheely, coach of Saint Mary's College varsity baseball club, and scout for the Boston Red Sox, who will give an interview on some phase of baseball; Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the History Department at the College, who will present a talk on the current European situation; and Thomas J. Foudy, instructor in journalism at Saint Mary's, who is to be interviewed on a particular subject appertaining to publicity work.

Planned for future weeks will be talks by Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature, on some phase of education; and by Professor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters and head of the Philosophy Department.

SPANISH AUTHORITY

Professor Claude T. Silva of the History Department, a recognized authority on Spanish history and Latin America, will be on the schedule, to speak probably on a topic

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Nominations to Be Advanced Next Tuesday

Presidential Nominees Will Be Decided at Student Body Meeting

Disclosure of Thursday, March 7, as the date for student body presidential nominations was made Wednesday by ASSMC President Thomas Feeney after consultation with the recorder's office.

The second week of March was chosen in preference to the first, as originally planned, he said, because of the quarterly examinations which are to be held during the opening week."

With 11 o'clock as the time, the student body assembly will convene to nominate 1940-41 student body officers and adopt a method for election or appointment of future editors of the Gael annual.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Decision to move the presidential nomination schedule ahead two months from the traditional date in late April came as the result of a committee meeting held last week. William Spehar, ASSMC Vice President, David Cunningham, Treasurer; Romolo Brusatti, Secretary; David Cunningham, Senior Class President, and Robert Johnson, President of the Junior Class, decided favorably upon the proposal made by ASSMC President Thomas Feeney.

The committee also decided that, in the event that four or more candidates be nominated March 12, primary elections will be held the first week in April. If three or less be nominated, however, the early April election is to determine the choice.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Candidates will have the opportunity of presenting their platforms and making campaign speeches between the time of nominations and the final election.

Reason given by President Feeney for the establishment of a new early nominations precedent is that such will enable the newly chosen president to work into his position, by cooperating with the retiring executive during the final weeks of the semester.

Walter Calcagno, Gael editor, Peter Crowley, Eire Oge President, William Egan, freshman debate manager, and Robert Johnson, Junior Class president, have definitely indicated their intentions to enter the presidential race, and unconfirmed rumors give rise to the possibility that two more may likewise enter the running.

Nominations for other ASSMC offices, including vice president, secretary, treasurer, and intramural sports manager, will also be heard at this assembly.

President's Council Approves 'No-Cut', Examination Changes

Change Made In Engineering Department

Professor Clifford Recalled By United States Navy

Upon direct call of the United States Navy Department, Commander Lloyd E. Clifford, U.S.N., engineering professor at Saint Mary's, has assumed a post with the Strategy Board of the West Coast Area with headquarters in the Federal Building in San Francisco. He has been replaced by Professor E. B. Weinberg, graduate of the University of California College of Engineering.

Professor Weinberg's appointment marks the third shift in the engineering department this year. Professor Clifford had, previous to his recent appointment, taken over the courses usually conducted by Professor Henry J. Newsom, who obtained a leave of absence from Saint Mary's to complete his graduate studies at the Universtiy of California.

NOTES FRIENDLINESS

According to Professor Weinberg, the "outstanding difference between Saint Mary's and California is the friendliness of everyone here. It is quite distinguishable. At times the California campus is very unfriendly and cruel, he said. He took his present position February 21.

In order to attend college Professor Weinberg accepted a position in the card index department of the Remington-Rand Company. He was also active in the pump laboratory of the department of mechanical engineering at Berkeley.

Professor Clifford's retirement from active service was contingent upon recall. All naval men so retired and under 65 years of age are subject to service. The National Emergency Act now in effect is responsible for the resumption of duty by Professor Clifford.

TAKES OVER CLASSSES

Professor Weinberg's largest class consists of ten students, and his smallest of six. This, he explained, is in contrast to his experience in classes many times as large as these. His present schedule contains Enginering 2, a course on descriptive geometery; Engineering 3b, plane surveying; Engineering 6, which acquaints the engineering student with the materials of construction.

Professor Weinberg is qualified to teach mathematics and physics as well as engineering. He was formerly a resident of San Francisco but now makes his residence on the campus.

APPROVES MEASURES—Brother Albert, president of the College, who yesterday revealed the decision of the President's Council, approving the two ASSMC proposals regarding a "no-cut" rule, and change in quarterly examination system.

'Pax Christi' is Lecture Theme

Brother Leo To Deliver Second of Lenten Talks

Acclaimed by music lovers, Royalty and critics the world over as one of the the greatest violin wonders of the age, 16 year old Marilyn Doty, will be co-artist Monday evening with Brother Leo on the Lenten Lecture series at the War Memorial Building, San Francisco.

Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Guild, an organization of high minded women devoted to the furtherance of education, Brother Leo will deliver the second in a series of four addresses, revolving around the theme of "Peace". Title of the lecture will be "Pax Christi" or "Peace thru Right".

STUDY IN ITALY

Miss Doty, who has been offered a scholarship to study in Italy, will probably render a few numbers from Bruch's Concertos, according to Father Manning, student chaplain and spiritual director of the Saint Mary's Guild.

When she was 11 years of age, Miss Doty made a highly successful concert tour of Europe and received highly complimentary accolades wherever she went.

S. H. B. in the "Dagbladet", Oslo, Norway, praises, "She has an unusually beautiful and big tone, a really razzling virtuoso teachnique and a musical feeling which places her in a class above most of the grownup artists."

Says Redfern Mason of the San Francisco Examiner, "the word 'prodigy' does not apply. Marilyn is simple, earnest and the music seems to pulsate through her."

'SINGING COP'

George Stinson, San Francisco's famed "Singing Cop", will also appear on the lecture program with Brother Leo. Stinson made a tremendous hit with last week's audience, according to campusites who attended the first talk of the series.

Officers of the Saint Mary's Guild include Mrs. Frederick T. West, president; Mrs. Peter Haggerty and Mrs. Frank Kelly, vice-president; Miss Anita Ballser, executive secretary and Father Manning, spiritual director.

Baseball Night Sponsored by ASSMC

Two motion pictures, talks by numerous baseball greats, and introduction of present Phoenix players will mark the high spots of a Baseball Night to be held on the campus Tuesday evening.

The event will start at eight o'clock, in Room 201, Dante Hall. Because of the large numbers expected to attend, the affair will not be held in the lounge, as planned.

Included on the program are two motion pictures of about 40 minutes in length, entitled "Play Ball, America," and "Touch All Bases." The pictures cover bi-league games, outstanding plays, world series scenes, fielding, batting, and other baseball themes.

Coach Earl Sheely will introduce Phoenix members, while the senior members of the team will be called on to speak, including Al Lingua, Emmett O'Neill, Glen Sinnott, and Kenneth Butler.

Invitations have been extended to 500 members of the Saint Mary's Club.

Quarterlies Start Monday; Freshmen Not Effected by New Honor-Absentee Ruling

Faculty Group Met Tuesday to Agree Upon Associated Student Proposal as a Means Of Fostering Cultural Activities

Administrative approval of two resolutions presented by the Associated Students through the recorder's office was granted last Tuesday when the President's Council met and sanctioned measures designed to extend quarterly examinations over a period of two weeks and to permit honor students greater freedom in regard to class attendance. The vote was unanimous in favor of the two suggestions.

Both measures go into effect immediately.

TWO-WEEK PERIOD

As accepted by the Council, the outstanding features of the new quarterly examination schedule are:

1—Mid-term examinations are to be distributed over a two-week period during which regular classes will continue in session.

2—No student will be required to assume more than one one-hour test a day except in a very few instances involving only several students.

Relaxation of the stringent rules regarding cuts is to be given on the following basis:

'B' AVERAGE

1—Students who attain an average of B or better on the honor roll twice in any one semester will be exempt the following quarter from class attendance restrictions.

2—Should the student fall below this grade average at any time while he is enjoying the provisions of this new rule, he will be returned automatically to the status of an ordinary (non-honorary) student for the rest of the quarter.

3—Freshmen must attain the B average in their first year. They then become eligible for exemption in their sophomore year.

In explaining the new measures, Assistant Recorder Thomas J. Twomey stated that "it is not imperative for an instructor to give a definite quarter examination if he prefers to use frequent quizzes by which to determine grades. But if the instructor does give a test, it must be given according to the schedule set up by the recorder's office."

Principal feature of the plan is that it prevents the piling up of work on any one day as had been the case under the previous method when tests were left to the discretion of the teacher.

FIRST EXAMINATION

The first examination will involve all classes which are in session on Mondays at 8:10 and will be given Monday, March 4. The last examination is scheduled for March 15 and will concern those classes which are in order on Mondays at 1:55 p. m.

(A complete table of examinations, times and places, as arranged by the recorder's office, will be found on page 2).

In a statement regarding the acceptance of the rule regarding class cuts, Brother Bernard, secretary of the President's Council said that that body "heartily approved the measure as a means of fostering cultural activities among the student body." He added that they are particularly willing to cooperate in any way that they can to develop such activities. The re-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Lone Mountain Dance Sunday

San Francisco College For Women Names Dinner-Social Band

Ernie Heckscher and his orchestra will be one of the feature attractions at the informal supper-dance to be given by the San Francisco College for Women at Lone Mountain for Saint Mary's men Sunday evening from five until nine.

"Only 100 Saint Mary's students can be accommodated, and inasmuch as there are just a few bids left, those students who intend to be present at the affair should sign up immediately before the supply of bids is exhausted," Chairman William Egan said.

PROMINENT BAND

Heckscher has played a nine-week engagement at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and last summer was featured at the State Line Country Club on Lake Tahoe. Lately he has been playing for the collegiate set.

This affair is in exchange for a similar dance given by ASSMC last semester with the San Francisco school.

A plan whereby resident students might be transported to the affair in a bus has been abandoned due to lack of interest in this scheme by those who plan to attend. There is, however, a Sacramento Northern train which leaves San Francisco at 10:30 for the Moraga campus the night of the dance.

Thomas Feeney, president of the ASSMC, appointed Egan, prominent junior boarder, and Alexander Latuda, senior executive council member, to arrange for Saint Mary's attendance at the affair.

Student body president of the San Francisco College of Women, Marguerite Dieudonne, has selected Jean O'Farrell as chairman, with Patricia Fanning as her assistant for the evening affair.

Holy Names College Accepts Dance Bid

Plans for the supper dance to be given by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College with the Holy Names College for Women as guests went forward Tuesday night with the formal acceptance of the invitation by Miss Frances Porter, president of the Holy Names Student Body.

The dance, scheduled for April 5, will be held in the Saint Mary's refectory. Auditions are being given various bands, but selection has not as yet been made, according to Robert Johnson, chairman of the dance.

New Government of Spain Founded Upon Encyclicals; Rule Lies With Guilds

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

No poverty, no swindling politicians, no state to take the place of God, no hypocrisy in law and rule, no society gradated by the almighty dollar and, contrary to widespread opinion, no Hitleristic dictatorship—such is the state of Spain today, according to Brother Julius, head of the department of Spanish.

"Spain's new government," he declared, "is founded upon the encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII, where the family is the basis of society, not the state. It derives also from the guild government of Isabella and Ferdinand of Columbus' day. It is a government, as Franco has said, in which no home is without heat, no Spaniard, without bread."

SOCIAL PARADOX

In analyzing this social paradox among the godless and pseudo-democratic countries of Europe and Asia, Brother Julius, filled with information from letters of his Spanish relatives at home and first hand Spanish documents, defined new Spain as "A corporate state based on a vertical syndicate system". Simply speaking, this definition refers to a government wherein the absolute rule lies within the guilds which represent all the elements of the Spanish people, in such a way that no new laws—as in other lands—work hardships on anybody.

For actual example, the new rule of "Red-free, God-fearing Spain" is based, Brother Julius asserted, "fundamentally on four sectors, as they are called, farming, maritime activity, industry and public works, along with the representative professional groups. Each of these first divisions have their own guild or 'union' representatives elected by delegates of the 13 regions, who, in turn, speak for the elected officials of Spain's 48 provinces."

PUBLIC WORK SECTOR

In the public works sector, Brother Julius went on to say, corporate representation is given public services, municipal, provincial, regional and national, radio, inter-territory commerce, commercial aviation, banking and finance and insurance and social security. Lastly, the maritime sector includes the representative 'corporations' of fishing, sea travel, waterway construction and ship building.

"Yes, the Spanish people themselves, saved from the inferno of Red rule, are controlling Spain" was the Brother's proud statement. For—though Francisco Franco is the new life-time chancellor of this country—a two-thirds vote of the Junta carries or holds any legislation. Moreover, the Junta, he admitted, "elects half of Franco's cabinet, while he assigns the remaining portfolios to members of Spain's sole party, La Falange Espanola Tradicionalista y de la Jons."

NO HEAVY TAXES

Asked who is paying for this rebuilding of a country in rape and ruin but a short time ago, particularly in the view of the Junta's refusal to place oppressive taxes on the Spanish people, Brother Julius declared that the Generalissimo had put thumbs down on the seductive "reconstruction" offers of international banking houses after the war, and that "five hours after Franco had asked the Spanish people for a two billion pesetas loan, they had responded with five billion. And add to this the "bachelor tax" on all unmarried, independent and employed men, with the 'sinking fund' placed by employers and their laborers to provide subsidies for larger fahilies—all to offset the Loyalists' war-time theft of $700,000,000 from the Spanish government. As a result, modern housing and recreation facilities are being provided for all; workingmen are treated as human beings and Franco is treated as the savior of his country, the leader, with the Junta, of a Spain built on the social doctrines of the Catholic Church."

ANOTHER UPTOPIA

Even Saint Thomas More's Utopia takes a back seat to this new corporate government, it would appear. Not only is "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness merely guaranteed to the Spanish people, Brother Julius added, "but measures have been taken to make secure private enterprises and, at the same time, the living wage of the laborers and the education of their children, both of which, under the old regime, were impossible with, for example, British, French and Dutch control of local mining, in the former case, and the poverty of the masses, in the latter instance."

Annual Retreat Concludes With First Friday Mass

Climaxing a two-day retreat and in observance of the First Friday of the month, the student body received the Holy Eucharist en masse this morning at 8:00 o'clock Mass and were complimented highly on their observance of the two days of recollection by the three retreat masters.

During the two days, conferences were given in the chapel by Fathers Leo Powelson, head of the Catholic Youth Organization, James O'Dowd, assistant Archdiocesan rector of schools, and Walter Fleming of the Senior seminary of Saint Patrick at Menlo Park.

Father Lenoard of Saint Joseph's Junior seminary, Mountainview, spoke to the students in the chapel Thursday regarding vocations, laying special stress on the vocation to the priesthood.

Throughout the retreat religious services were in order in the Chapel. Beginning with Mass and Communion in the morning the program was followed by brief discussions, Stations of the Cross, Benediction, and administration of the Sacrament of Penance.

Silence, religious reading and frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament were salient features of the retreat.

Ol' Jupe Pluvius Goes Mad; Routs Yard Crew From Beds

All the malicious efforts of a torrential rainstorm accompanied by blasts of wind which at times assumed cyclonic proportions, could not stave off the watchful vigil of an attentive grounds crew here this week.

Campus workers under Superintendent-of-Grounds Clarence Hamilton were routed out of their beds to stand guard in three shifts over the turbulent and threatening waters of Lake La Salle as the campus reservoir swelled to the flood limit. The workers were forced to release one of the storm control gates to alleviate pressure on the dam and to preserve Saint Mary's water supply, which would have been temporarily impaired by the continual stirring of silt deposits on the bottom of the lake.

Everything is now under control, according to Hamilton, who extended credit for the campus well-being to the work of the ground crew. Nothing catastrophic occurred on the campus short of a few washouts and slides.

Day students, however, commuting from San Francisco and Oakland on the train, were held up for two hours on Tuesday while Sacramento Northern laborers shoveled slides off the tracks. Students commuting via the automobile route also met with minor hinderances on the Orinda tunnel section of State highway 24.

Slides along the Tunnel Road and the Redwood Canyon Road from East Oakland seriously hindered commuters. Floods and washouts in West Oakland also slowed down Caint Cary's-bound San Francisco students.

Only slides of major consequence on the campus were found in Justin Grove; across from Lake La Salle, where a slippage of the shale formation occurred; a few slight land slips on Mount Van, and a minor slip near the campus gas station.

Ex Council Argues Over Sports Award

Legislators Cannot Come to Agreement Over Stipulations

Brushing the dust from the tabled trophy award last Tuesday, the Executive Council debated over the feasibility of this plan.

Crux of the argument was two provisions of the bill, one which limits eligibles to football, basketball, and baseball athletes, the other which provides for only three judges.

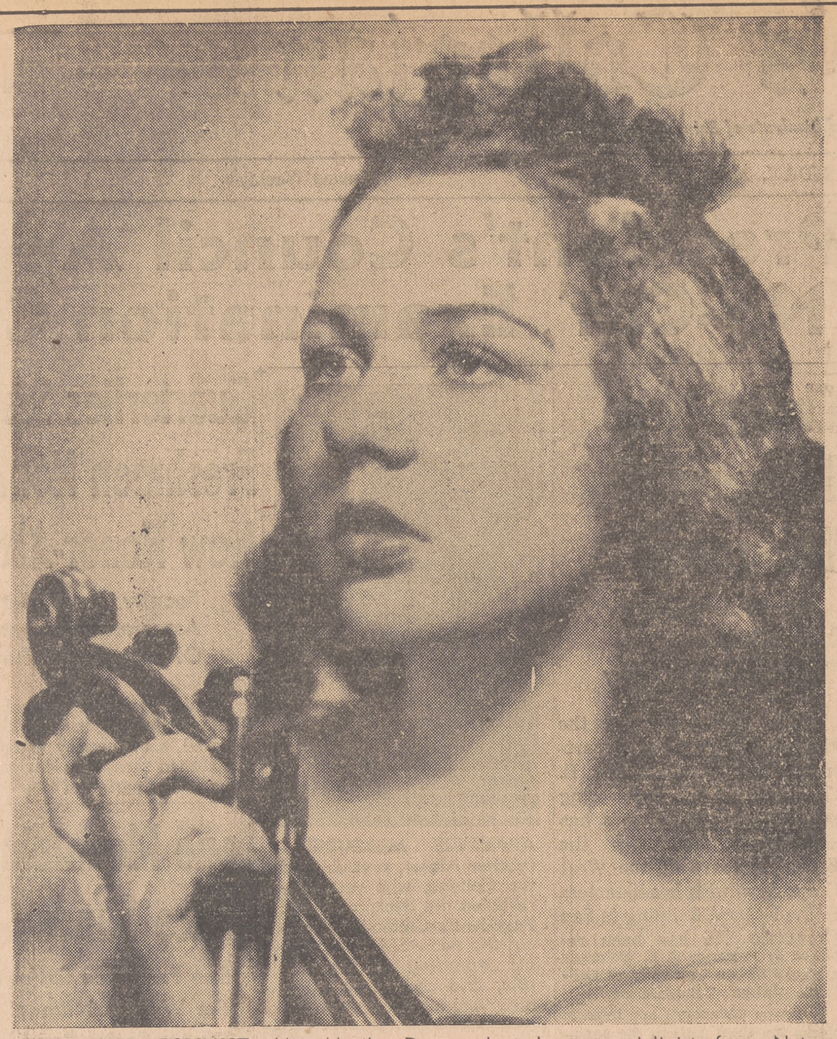
Council members were of the opinion that all major and minor sports should be included and that five judges should decide the winner of the trophy. John Ryan, Alfred Latuda, and Walter Weber will present a revised form of the bill next Tuesday for the Council's vote of approval.

Thomas Feeney, production manager for the proposed radio program, revealed at this session that KROW had been selected for the program. This station will allow fifteen minutes a week broadcast time. It was also announced that a list of faculty speakers have been lined up for the program.

An official report of the Holy Names Dance Committee will be presented to the Council by Robert Johnson, next Tuesday.

Other business matters discussed during the meeting included the forthcoming Baseball Night of March 5, the Executive Council Dinner, the trophy room, and the San Francisco College for Women Dance to be held this Sunday.

The "Classroom of the Air" former Saint Mary's radio presentation covered a half-hour period every week.



FAMED GIRL VIOLINIST—Miss Marilyn Doty, talented young violinist from Notre Dame College at Belmont, who will be featured along with Brother Leo on the second of the Saint Mary's College Guild Lenten Lecture programs Monday night. Miss Doty has received world-wide recognition for her playing.
—Photo Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

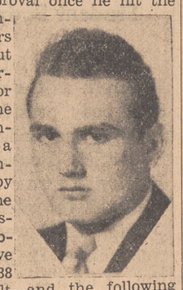
Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

ANTHONY LUCAS

From the "lands of Bacchus"—the wine grape fields of Sanger, and the bustling city itself, nestled in the lap of Sierra foothills, have come not only some of the choicest vintages but also some of the finest football players, Gaels, Golden Bears and what have you. At any rate, the column has Tony Lucas, a three letter winner on Saint Mary's varsity grid squads, to present as one of Sanger's best products.

To be sure, it didn't take Tony long to get the "better product" stamp of approval once he hit the Moraga campus four years ago. After but one year varsity ball, for example, he rung the highest note in a successful athletic career by garnering the annual sportsmanship trophy, on the eve of the 1938 Gael-Bear tilt—and the following day played sterling ball, only to see Mr. Bottari and Co. edge ahead in the last minute of play by one of those heartbreaking, "fluke" pass plays. In May, moreover, he rings down the curtain on a scholastic career just as fruitful as that on the local football acres.



TO BE INITIATED

In addition to membership in the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, the Block SM group (in which he is about to suffer the initiative ordeal) and the Sanctuary Society, Lucas holds now a position of no little responsibility and no small headache—treasurer of the senior class. Selecting the three outstanding events in his college career, we place the last position, along with that of the 1939 sportsmanship trophy grant, and his post landed a year ago on the Slav All-America eleven, (which is no mean accomplishment when one realizes that Slavic man power runs a goodly number of "Irish" grid machines).

ECONOMICS MAJOR

A major in Economics, minors in Spanish, Business Administration and Education round out Lucas' actual school curriculum. Like several of his classmates—all good gridders and good students—Tony is set for more education, probably at the University of Southern California. After procuring a secondary certificate, perchance a Master's degree, teaching and coaching shall be his permanent occupation.

Peace Through Might Breeds Fruitless War—Brother Leo

Two thousand years is long enough for an experiment. . . . Pax Romana, peace through Might,—the rule of conquest and aggrandisement—is an imposed peace as stern and uncompromising as external discipline . . . it has brought grief, pain and uncertainty to the conquered . . . it breeds war, and war by its very nature is destined to be fruitless and futile . . .

"The seeds of the present lie in the roots of the past and we must lay the axe of our thought to the root of the tree" to rout the heritage that is mankind's since the Roman Empire. Thus spoke Saint Mary's famed Brother Leo in earnest and thought-provoking presentation of the first of a series of lectures on "Peace and Power" in the Veterans auditorium, San Francisco, on Monday night.

STUPIDITY OF MAN

Tracing the "stupidity and perfidity of man, who is supposed to be guided by infinite and Godlike reason," Brother Leo by literary and historical allusion clarified the "great, vital and eternal problem of peace" since the time of Christ.

Individually we are men of good will, Brother Leo said, but in larger units man in his distemper has organized to kill and maim other men.

"Sometimes in seeking a scapegoat for war and war's alarms we seek some individual and we are inclined to say everything would be all right if it weren't for Hitler, Daladier or Chamberlain," he declared.

STILL NO PEACE

Napoleon was a scapegoat and he was imprisoned and died on an island and the "monster" disappeared, he paralleled, but the world did not find peace. No individual is responsible, no one group of people is responsible for such situations, simply the corporate mistakes made by humanity from recorded time, was the conclusion drawn.

Peace by might was inherited by all European countries from the Romans and the application of Pax Romana brought about all Europe's wars, he said. Like military discipline it was imposed from without against the will and desires of the conquered.

"Every European country, save perhaps Switzerland and San Marino, has been tarred with the same brush," he said.

Coalitions, colony policies, "cultural and industrial advancements" are responsible for the "German menace" of this century, history shows.

MUST CHANGE PRINCIPLE

"It is obvious that there will be no peace until this principle of Pax Romana is changed," Brother Leo declared.

Arbitration is an errective means of settling international disputes as the last 80 years have shown, the savant said. Since 1820 approximately 172 disputes have been settled by arbitration, but 1914 changed all that and it has since become a "mockery and delusion." Hope is still there, however, for the renewal of council settlements, the speaker said.

Turning to the American problem, Brother Leo held that "no national can be LED into war; there can be a man called the leader, but he doesn't pull the nation, he is pushed by the nation." It is the unexpressed and suppressed desires of the people that bring on war.

We must "seek greatly and pray deeply" to find peace. But firstly: "Pax Romana must be driven from the halls of legislature, the recesses of the mind and the recesses of human hearts," he declared.

President To Make Good-Will Tour of State

Leading High Schools Of California To Be Visited

A good will tour of California high schools during the months of March and April will take Brother Albert, president of the College to opposite ends of the state, addressing senior class men upon the invitation of school heads.

The president will visit 44 high schools in all, 14 schools in this central region, 14 in the northern part of the State, and 16 in the south. During his tours, Brother Albert will visit with members of the alumni who are engaged in teaching at the various schools.

SECOND TOUR

This will mark the second such tour by the president in three years.

Schools listed in the central district which Brother Albert will visit include the high schools of Los Gatos, San Leandro, Vallejo, Daly City, Antioch, Stockton, Lodi, San Rafael, Martinez, Tracy Concord, Pittsburg and Napa.

Included among the northern cities are the schools of Chico Orland, McCloud, Red Bluff, Dunsmuir, Santa Rosa, Jackson, Yreka, Woodland, Redding, Sacramento, Eureka and Petaluma.

Southern schools to be visited include those in the cities of Turlock, Hanford, Hollister, Fresno, Merced, Sanger, Visalia, Watsonville, Monterey, Lindsay, Salinas, Pacific Grove, Oxnard, Modesto and Coalinga.

St. Mary's Club Notes

This week brings the first call for new members. Every member should bring in a new member. Our new president, George Callan, has been in office about seven months. Perhaps you know George personally. Whether you do or not, the fact is, he has done a splendid job helping to make our club the success it is. Let's make the month of March, George Callan month. Here's what we want you to do—send in ONE new membership during the month of March. If every last member will send in just one new application—we'll go over BIG. Of course, key men have been sending in memberships regularly, this means just ONE MORE application.

You probably have some application forms, if not please notify the Financial Secretary, Box No. 327, P. O. San Francisco, Calif., or by phoning Hap Kennedy, at Delaware 2244.

If you send the name of a prospective member to the above, a letter will be sent to the prospective member, with an application with your name on same as sponsor of said prospect. Yours for a big George Callan month.

Since January 1, 1940, the following club members have turned in new members: J. Vincent Kennedy, 4; Dennis Dunlevy, 2; Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr., 1; Dr. Maurice Growney, 1; Joseph P. McElligott, 1; total 9.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome into our club the following new members:

Joseph Donovan, Donovan's Tavern, 6365 Telegraph Ave., Oakland; J. V. O'Connor, crane operator, S. P. Co.; Henry O'Shaughnessy, sales manager, Byington Electric Co.; Thomas Leong, manager, Chinatown branch, Postal Telegraph Co.; Alfred Dowd, Dowd Bros., 740 Washington Street; Frank J. Smith, United States Mint; Norman Anderson, Pacific National Fire Insurance Co.; George T. Fogarty, Pacific National Fire Ins. Co.; Dennis J. Dunlevy, Pacific National Fire Ins. Co.

MAILING LIST

Every effort has been made to see that our mailing list is correct. However, if any member does not receive the Collegian regularly, please notify the secretary by posting a card to P. O. Box No. 327, San Francisco, Calif. Any member changing an address, please notify the club promptly. This will keep our records in A1 order.

IN MEMORIUM

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's Club express their deepest sympathy to the families of our late brothers, William W. Blood and Albert Peter Goyette.

SUPPORT THE PHOENIX

The baseball team should be right up there again this year and we would like to see Coach Earl Sheely and his boys get the royal support from the club. GO TO THE GAMES AND SIT WITH YOUR FELLOW MEMBERS.

Saint Mary's Club is going to sponsor Baseball at the SEALS STADIUM, and we want each and every member of the club to be out there rooting for the team. Here is the list of games to be SPONSORED BY THE SAINT MARY'S CLUB at SEALS STADIUM.

March 2nd, Day, 2:30 P. M. Saturday—California vs. Saint Mary's.
March 3rd, Day, 2:30 P. M. Sunday—U. S. F. vs. Saint Mary's.
March 6th, Night, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday—Stanford vs. Saint Mary's.
March 10th, Day, 2:30 P. M. Sunday—Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's.
April 5th, Night, 8:00 P. M. Friday—U. C. L. A. vs. Saint Mary's.
April 7th, Day, 2:30 P. M. Sunday—Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's.
April 19th, Night, 8:00 P. M. Friday—U. S. C. vs. Saint Mary's.

Please keep this schedule in your pocket and be sure to come out to root for your team.

ALUMNI NOTES++

Meetings are being held by the various local units throughout the state to make arrangements for the annual universal Saint Mary's night to be held this year on March 25.

Universal Saint Mary's night is an annual radio broadcast of the alumni association. The custom of having groups of the alumni in various parts of the state gather at dinner meetings to hear the broadcast will again be followed this year.

The complete program has not yet been planned but it has been announced that the broadcast will be over a coast-wide N.B.C. broadcast and the speakers will be Brother Leo, Brother Albert and the presidents of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, the Saint Mary's Club and the Saint Mary's College Guild.

Meetings of the local units are now being held for the purpose of arranging dinner meetings in their own localities in order to join in the broadcast.

The East Bay Unit has already met and plans are now being made for their participation in the event.

Ed Reagan, President of the Trinity County Unit has written to inform us that a dinner of that Unit will be held in Weaverville on March 25.

As the plans develop and more Units are heard from, we will report the news in this column. So far there is every indication that this years Universal Saint Mary's Night will be one of the most successful ever held.

MIGHTY VITAL: Anticipating the county clerk, we give you these vital stats: It should be a third son for Donald Pors ex '35 sometime this month . . . hard to beat that Moraga-San Rafael combination . . . Mrs. Pors is a graduate of Dominican college . . . daddy is going to use his new sheepskin to wrap baby bunting in very soon in the Joseph McCarthy family . . . on the hearts-and flowers side the engagement of Ed Cone '32 and Robert Fleitz '39 are chalked up . . . former Collegian sports editor Cone returned to Oakland high to keep up the classroom three D's—diligence, drill and discipline—after an emergency operation.

Edward Cone

THERE AND HERE: Down from Camp Lewis, Wash., for participation in the recent war games of the U. S. Army was mud spattered Lt. George Carter '39 . . . he accompanied his men in the first flight moment of troops to Riverside in the new army transport bombers .

PLUG: Saint Mary's receives another nice nod from the "Balance Sheet", the national magazine on business education, on its contributions to the teaching profession. This time it was because of John Soares '37 was appointed professor of business education at Arizona State Teachers College, Flagstaff, Ariz. He has complete charge of the secretarial training courses offered in the College of Business Education, Soares was awarded the B. S. degree from Saint Mary's College, and the M.S. degree from the University of California. Before going to Flagstaff, he taught in the Merrit Business School, Oakland. He also taught in the Pittsburg High school.

John Soares '37

Motion Pictures Sponsored by Irish

An historical tour of Ireland was screened for the student body by Father Ralph Hunt, pastor of Saint Peter's church, on the campus Wednesday night.

Running in chronological sequence was the story of ancient Eire up to the modern period. Father Hunt made a six months tour of the mother country last year.

The affair was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Irish youth society, Eire Oge. Peter Crowley, Crockett senior, is president of the group.

Plans are being laid for participation in the Saint Patrick's celebration in San Francisco. Eire Oge will have a special section at service in Saint Peter's church and will parade with other united Irish societies to Father Yorke's grave.

At the last meeting of the Irish Club, which was Monday, February 26, Jorgen Johnson was elected to manage the treasurer's office. He replaces Dave Brennan, who was forced to resign, due to a full schedule. According to Johnson, ten new members have joined the organization.

Radio Program To Be Aired Next Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

regarding present relations with neighboring South America. An interview will, on another airing, be conducted with Brother Angelus, professor of education, comparing facilities and opportunities for higher education in the East and in the West.

Also to appear on programs, according to present plans, will be Brother Alfred, head of the Physics Department, and Professor Wesley Davis, instructor in law.

Auditions for student announcers will be held this afternoon at the studios of KROW in Oakland, it was disclosed by Feeney. The number of announcers, he said, will be either two or three, depending on whether or not it will be advisable to have separate announcers for both sports and news, or an additional man to handle interviews and introductions.

SCRIPT WRITERS

Script writers working in conjunction with Production Manager Feeney on the first several programs will be William Spehar, in charge of news, and Robert Bazzanella, sports.

As previously disclosed, the program series, which will realize one of the primary objectives in the platform of ASSMC President Feeney and will mark the first extensive student radio activity since Saint Mary's "Class Room of the Air" was presented from San Francisco in 1935, will be handled through the office of Havelock H. Hunter, Director of Public Relations, who will give the necessary administration sanction to the weekly scripts.

Fun to Hold Sway On SM Initiation Day

Things will be poppin', athletically speaking, next week, when the Block SM society stages its annual initiation days Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8.

Comparable to California's "Big C Sirkus", the Gael "period of introduction" is designed to acquaint the initiate, the Galloping Gael baseball, basketball or football, player who has earned his letter representing the school on the athletic field, with the mysticisms and some of the hokus pokus of the inner sanctum of the Block SM society.

Contributions Accepted For Student Book Fund

To replenish a student book fund, the Saint Mary's Club announced this week that they are accepting contributions from friends of the College. So far, three contributions have been offered, from Monsignor Cantwell, $20, Edward P. Madigan, $50, and a sum of $10 from an anonymous source.

Council Approves Two Student Initiatives

(Continued from Page One)

corder's office, however, warned that cuts are to be taken only for matters concerning extra-curricular activities or business pertinent to cultural campus events.

ABSENTEE SLIPS

Instructors will continue to mark all absentees on the attendance slips as at present. The recorder's office will arrange for honor students.

The two measures were first presented to the student body at the first meeting of the new semester by President Thomas Feeney of the ASSMC.

Members of the Presidents Council are Brothers Albert, Bernard, Jerome, Alfred, and Virgil, and William J. Milliken, comptroller.

YMI Stages Second Community Sing

Second YMI Community Sing was held last night in the lounge as the concluding entertainment of the current retreat.

Quarterly Examination Schedule

Examinations for the first quarter of the current semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular classrooms at the regular hours. All other sessions will meet as usual.

Classes in session on Monday at 8:10 a.m.—Mar. 4, Mon., at 8:10 a.m.
Classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10 a.m.—Mar. 5, Tues., at 8:10 a.m.
Classes in session on Monday at 9:10 a.m.—Mar. 6, Wed., at 9:10 a.m.
Classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10 a.m.—Mar. 7, Thurs., at 9:10 a.m.
Classes in session on Monday at 10:10 a.m.—Mar. 8, Fri., at 10:10 a.m.
Classes in session on Monday at 11:05 a.m.—Mar. 11, Mon., at 11:05 a.m.
Classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 a.m.—Mar. 12, Tues., at 10:10 a.m.
Classes in session on Monday at 12:55 p.m.—Mar. 13, Wed., at 12:55 p.m.
Classes in session on Tuesday at 11:05 a.m.—Mar. 14, Thurs., at 11:05 a.m.
Classes in session on Tuesday at 12:55 p.m.—Mar. 14, Thurs., at 12:55 p.m.
Classes in session on Monday at 1:55 p.m.—Mar. 15, Fri., at 1:55 p.m.

Napa Editor Will Conduct Press Seminar

Bill Bettencourt, former Collegian Sports Editor, will be among the many professional journalists to speak at the Eighth Annual Catholic High School Press Convention, to be held on the campus April 6, according to George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate Club, which is sponsor of the conclave.

Bettencourt was active on the Collegian for four years and was editor two and a half years.

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Mamie Telling The Lads Off

The above photo from the San Francisco Chronicle Sporting Green shows Mrs. Mamie Owens Poseph rooting for the Saint Mary's Phoenix last Saturday at Edward's Field. The Gaels won 7-4; handing Clint Evans' nine their first defeat of the 1940 season.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

GAEL Gossip

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Earl Johnson, young Gael hurler on last year's Phoenix, has reported to the Boston Red Sox training camp.

Johnson might click in the big circus because he is young and he has a lot of stuff on the horsehide. If Johnson can't make the grade, he will be farmed out into a minor league club, like many other Coast College hopefuls.

Johnson will pitch practice games in the training camp. The Boston club carries ten pitchers and there is a chance the name of Johnson will be on the starting list.

Ball Night

Next Tuesday evening on the Campus, the Associated Students will sponsor Baseball Night at Saint Mary's. The members of the Saint Mary's club will be the student body's guest of honor. Many old timers will be brought here to tell reminiscent tales of the diamond

EARL JOHNSON

sport. Two movie films will be shown to the student body, and Coach Earl Sheely will give a talk and introduce the Phoenix.

Gael Did It

Things happened at Edward's Field last Saturday that couldn't happen again. Saint Mary's Phoenix defeated the California Bears 7-4 before a crowd of about 1,000.

The club had to win the Bear tussle to keep in the CIBA flag race. The Phoenix must whip the Bears again tomorrow in Seals stadium in San Francisco to keep up with the Santa Clara Broncos who are in first place.

The Phoenix must not falter now, because they have a lot of tough games which must be won if Saint Mary's is to finish in first place.

The Bears will head south next week to meet the USC and the UCLA outfits. This will be the first games for the southern nines.

The defeat of the week . . . The Broncos defeated Quentin Thompson and the Stanford company, 2-1. The Indians were figured in the league play-off to finish in the big three.

Prayer-of-the-week by Coach Sheely: "Rain, rain please go away."

Let's Beef

Big campus worry of the week deals with CIBA baseball schedule and the rain. It seems the Phoenix play off their conference games close together. During the middle of March the varsity plays no league games, and if the rain doesn't stop they will be lucky to play practice games.

The way it looks now, the Phoenix will finish in second place behind the Southern California outfit. Santa Clara will be in third spot and Stanford in fourth place. This is not a guess; it has been figured out by the best brains on the Moraga campus.

On the Air

Just received exclusive dope that all Phoenix conference games played in Seals Stadium will be released over the air-lanes by the Associated Oil Company.

Thus into college history books goes another great feat; the broadcast of college diamond tilts.

"Red" Strader Remains Here

Norman "Red" Strader, assistant football coach at Saint Mary's College, will not go to Loyola University in Los Angeles this year or any year, according to official word received from the southern city last night.

In an exclusive story last night, Strader sent the following telegram to the Collegian:

"Am still happily employed at Saint Mary's. Have had wonderful visit with my mother in Los Angles. Will return this afternoon. My status at Saint Mary's still remains the same."

Gaelets Win Six Cage Games; Lose Four

Frosh Five Have Average Season On Hardwood

With the close of the Frosh basketball season, take a look back on the schedule played and see that that the Gaelets had won six out of the ten games played this season. This is better than average for the Gaelet teams of past seasons.

Coach Carl Kaiser, the young and capable coach of the Frosh, can be well proud of his team this season. Although they did not play as many games as other Gaelet units (the yearlings being robbed of several games via the double-header route), the 1940 Frosh have done themselves proud in action on home and opponent courts.

Saint Mary's	28	U. S. F.	45
Saint Mary's	38	S. F. S.	48
Saint Mary's	33	Arabian	38
Saint Mary's	29	O. C.	28
Saint Mary's	38	S. F. S.	42
Saint Mary's	32	U. S. F.	31
Saint Mary's	50	Tamilis	9
Saint Mary's	38	H. Redeemer	35
Saint Mary's	41	S. C. F.	34
Saint Mary's	49	S. Heart	28
	376		358

Frosh Blues Cop Title

A windup basketball game Tuesday saw the Freshman Blue team sew up the title for their division when they eked out a 26-21 win over the Senior Blues. The Sophomore Blue team defaulted two games because of the illness of their captain, John Burns. Thus with one game remaining to be played this afternoon with the Freshman Day Students the Freshman Blues have the title cinched.

Standings

BLUE LEAGUE	W	L
Freshman Bues	4	0
Senior Blues	3	2
Frosh D. Students	1	3
Sophomore Blues	0	3
RED LEAGUE	**W**	**L**
Senior Reds	2	0
Freshman Reds	1	1
Sophomore Reds	1	2
Juniors	1	2

SENIORS LEADING

In the Red league a different story is seen. The Senior Red team is leading the league closely pressed by the Freshman Reds. A steadily improving Junior team defeated a ragged Sophomore Red team 55-18 to put uast year's winners out of the running.

Due to cancellation of the games during the Retreat, and neccesity of resurfacing the floor before the high school tournament, the deciding games in the Red division will be played at 6:30 and 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday with the Division playoff Wednesday and Thursday evening, with a third game on Friday if need be..

REMAINING GAMES

Friday, March 1—Freshman Bues vs. Freshman Day Students, 3 p.m.
Monday, March 4—Freshman Reds vs. Sophomore Reds, 6:30 p.m.
Juniors vs. Senior Reds, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 5—Freshman Reds vs. Senior Reds, 6:30 p.b.
Juniors vs. Sophomores, 7:30 p.m.

Lee Artoe Will Fling for Bears in Second Cal Game; O'Neill to Start for Gaels

Bears Work Out in Mud While Phoenix Practice in Gym; Sheely's Nine Favored

By JACK GADSDEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Interest in the Saint Mary's-California baseball game at Seals Stadium tomorrow afternoon skyrocketed today when the announcement was made that Lee Artoe, the gipsy athlete, would be the Golden Bears starting pitcher.

Artoe, big as a bull and twice as smart, served time at Santa Clara, among other schools, before entering California where he played football and attracted considerable notice for his rugged sportsmanship.

Acclaimed as football's Tony Galento, Artoe was thrown out of the Gael-Bear grid battle after assaulting a prostrate Saint Mary's player on the opening kickoff.

Mayor Frank Gaines of Berkeley, whose peace invocation before the football game was immediately misunderstood by Artoe, despite the latter's varied educational career, will also participate in tomorrow's pre-game ceremony.

Mayor Gaines and Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco will be the honorary first-pitch battery that will officially inaugurate the Intercollegiate League season in San Francisco.

With the weather man promising sunshine, the Phoenix are ready to clinch the annual series with their Berkeley neighbors for the second consecutive year. The Sains tripped the Bears, 7 to 4, last week, but don't sell Cal short for that game was played under extremely adverse weather conditions.

Neither team has been able to practice this week because of the rain. Coach Earl Sheely hopes to be able to get in a few outdoor licks this afternoon on the soggy diamond after three days of indoor and tennis court work.

Word from the California campus reveals that Coach Clint Evans has been working his pitchers and catchers every day in the men's gym, while the infielders and outfielders have been working out on the mud of Edwards field. Evans claims that he will be better prepared to combat Saint Mary's on a wet diamond.

Coach Early Sheely announced the same lineup as started last week, except that the ace chucker of the Gaels, Emmett ONeill will pitch against the Blue and Gold. ONeill has been ailing with a hore arm but is now back in condition and will be on the mound against the Californians.

The lineups:

SAINT MARY'S		CALIFORNIA
Sander	1b	Yockey
Mohr	2b	Diezabou
Lingua	3b	Griffith
Tran	ss	Perry
Peterson	rf	Lewis
Butler	cf	Ongerth
Sinnot	lf	Pugh
Cardoza	c	Hoberg
O'Neill	p	Artoe

Night Game

Wednesday night in Seals Stadium starting at 8 o'clock the Saint Mary's Phoenix will open their night ball series with the Stanford Indians.

The Phoenix were scheduled to meet the Indians last Wednesday in the first night tilt, but the game was called because of rain.

Emmett O'Neill or Frank Maderas, senior hurler, will start on the mound for the Gaels, while Quentin Thompson will face the Moraga baseballers.

Catholic Prep Schools Gather Here This Week

The newly formed Northern California Catholic Peep Championship will hold their playoffs for the championship at the Madigan Gym, starting on March 6, 7, 8. The league consists of all the Catholic high schools of Northern California. In the playoffs will be Saint Elizabeth's, Saint Mary's, Saint James, Saint Vincents, Christian Brothers of Sacrament, Saint Mary's of Stockton, Bellermine, and Sacred Heart. These teams will battle for the large trophy put up by the league each year.

WINNER LAST YEAR

The winners of the playoffs last year was Saint Elizabeths, who with their star Bill Baatz waltzed through the opposition without much trouble. The winner of the award for the best player on the floor went to Bill Baatz of the Saints. Second place went to Sacred Heart, who lost only one game and that to the Elizabethens. The honorable mention trophy went to Saint James of San Francisco. A crowd of around 2,000 people watched the games.

HOT BATTLES

This year promises to be a hot battle for the crown with Bellermine, Saint James and Saint Elizabeths, all enjoying very good seasons. The games will be played Wednesday afternoon and evening, Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon the championship game will be held. A "sudden death" method of playoff is used. The first team defeated is eliminated. Many coaches and sports writers will be present to watch the future stars of college competition in action.

Every football coach, with the exception of the present one, at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco has been a graduate of Saint Mary's .

Sixty-One Gaels Sign Up for Coaching School

Footballers From Coast To Coast Coming To Moraga Campus

Sixty-one former Saint Mary's College football players, out of a total of ninety ex-Gaels who are teaching the gridiron sport, have accepted invitations to attend the "Slip Madigan Coaching School" here March 20-21.

Norman "Red" Strader, secretary of the Block S. M. alumni society, made the announcement today and predicted "the whole outfit will be here if they can possibly make it."

Letters of acceptance have been received from:

Bud Hanna, Christian Brothers high, Sacramento; Jack Hamilton, Watsonville high; Paul Hungerford, Poly high, San Francisco; Wag Jorgensen, Santa Mateo high; Santa Garbo, Jacob Riis high, Los Angeles; Les Groux, Taft high; Ed Hallman, Weed high; Tom Conlan, Guistine high; Jack Danilovich, Antioch high; Don Craig, Yuba City high; Lou Ferry, McCloud high.

Dutch Conlan, San Francisco J. C.; Jim Flynn, Sacramento high; Al Collins, Saint Mary's high, Berkeley; Herb Schreiber, St. Vincent's high, Vallejo; Armand Seghetti, Turlock high; Jimmy Underhill, Santa Rosa high; Larry Minahen, Hopland high; Sam Miller, Butte Valley high, Doris; Herm Meister, Napa high; Sig Lein, Tracy high; Floyd Maxham, Weed high; Bill McKinney, Visalia high.

Jerry Dennerlain, San Jacinto high; Charley Heinbockel, Maxwell high; Al Nichelini, Orland high; Bob Patterson, Vallejo high; Johnny Ryan, Albany high; Red Scheflin, George Washington high, S. F.; Bill Rockwell, Fremont high, Oakland; Leo Rooney, Pleasanton high; Nick Ragus, Miami high, Miami, Ariz.; John Quinn, Courtland high; Felix Pennino, Cathedral high, L. A.; Elwood Lang, Oroville high.

Marty Kordick, Creighton U., Omaha; Bill Fischer, Commerce high, S. F.; Pope Illia, Horace Mann Jr. high, S. F.; Carl Jorgensen, Yuba County J. C; Walt Lester, Balboa high, S F.; Lou Kellogg, Regis high, Denver; Noel Bonelli, Jackson high; Dick Boyle, San Francisco State; Len Callan, Albany high; George Canrinus, John Swett high, Crockett; Fred Canrinus, Los Gatos high.

Phoenix Whip Bears, 7-4

The mud-soaked Phoenix outslid as well as outscored the skittish, California Bears in Intercollegiate Conference Baseball game last Saturday at Edwards mud-soaked diamond. Less than 1500 people watched the Galloping Gaels soundly trounce the Bears 7 to 4.

Led by Glen Sinnot, Lee Mohr, and Ken Sanders, the Red and Blue blasted three California chuckers from the mound. Sinnot led with distant hitting wth a long home run over the center fielder's head. Both Sanders and Mohr collected three bingles apiece. California's bats were stilled by the effective pitching of Lyn Creech, who kept the Bear guns spiked with few hits.

The Phoenix got off to an early lead by virtue of a single and a home run and from that time were never headed although once they succeeded in deadlocking the score at 2 runs apiece. From that point on, however, the Gaels hit their stride and the Bears were no serious threat after that.

A 'theatre-train' to run at theater hours was proposed in 1931, and approved by President Mitchell of the Sacramento Northern.

Tales Told On Ball Nine

By TIM DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The Phoenix are batting .500 in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association and might have rated better had Jupe Jluvius not vent his wrath on San Francisco. The baseballers have taken one game from California and dropped the other to the dogged Santa Clarans.

Santa Clara, usually a weak sister in the CIBA, has come up this year with a formidable team. This, coupled with reports from the south on UCLA, will tend to improve the league. The pro-raters hereabout contend that every team in the league will be the victim of one of the other of the contending teams, making a possible winning team with six losses to balance its wins.

Be this so, then the game interest this year will be brought along to climatic and whirlwind finish. True, this is a godsend to the Saint Mary's Club who are sponsoring a series of games in San Francisco. It will make the league anything but a counterpart to the walk-away, and loss of public interest, as witnessed in the Conference basketball league.

USC HAS EDGE

Northern teams have been hexed by the recent wet spell which has done the pitching contingents no earthly good. Thus, Southern California and UCLA have the advantage of an early season start. The slowness with which the Bay Area teams have developed was displayed last Saturday in the Phoenix-Bear encounter. The game was played in intermittent rain and hampered the opposing pitchers so much that neither had a chance to show anything whatsoever. The infield and outfield were frequently baffled by a slippery, ill-bounding, and elusive ball.

Saint Mary's has the "team to beat" slogan tabbed on them. They are probably the best defensive team on the coast but have been weakened greatly in the pitching department. Earl Johnson has left school and Emmet O'Neill is gracing the dugout with a pulled pitching muscle. That leaves Frank Maderas and Lynn Creech to carry on the early season burden and both are none too experienced. Charley Mori has proven himself in the role of relief pitcher and shows promise of developing into an excellent hurler.

Southern California, co-champions with the Phoenix, are the most fortunate team in the Conference. Almost the entire nine has returned to the fold. Jack Brewer, fire-abll pitcher, has returned and if he shows any improvement of his late season form of last year he will bear watching.

At present to compare the Phoenix and USC is permissable in all but condition. The pitchers are about on a par and choice for All-Conference shortstop will be between Ray Tran of the Phoenix and Jack Hansen of Troy who held the post last year. All the other positions are so even that little advantage can be given to either.

Saint Mary's has shown signs this season of becoming a heavy stick aggregation. Glenn Sinnot, Ken Sanders, Charley Peterson, and Lee Mohr have been batting well above average. Mohr has hit successfully nine times in eleven trips to bat and is leading the present race.

"DARK HORSE"

If there is a "dark horse" in the Conference then that one is certainly Santa Clara. They have taken games from the Phoenix and Stanford. McFadden, Leback, and Collins seem to be about the three best pitchers seen there in some time.They have come too far to be discounted and without a doubt will continue much further.

UCLA, California, and Stanford rated at this time as second bracket will improve greatly. California lacks strength in three important positions, pitching, thrid base, and short-stop. UCLA is not strong in her pitching department either but makes up for this lack in defense and consisting hitting ability. Stanford has fine pitching and outside of considerable errors on the field is an excellent batting club. A little development in any of these teams will place them among the leaders.

It is too early to make any predictions but we sincerely believe the Phoenix have the ability to win the penant. Under the excellent tutelige of Earl Sheely and leadership of co-captains Lingua and Sinnott the Phoenix are the team to follow.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 2, 1879. Independent Publishing Co., Inc., printers, Tenth and Bissell Ave., Richmond, California. Subscription rates, $3 per year.

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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Independent Publishing Co. Richmond, Calif.

VOLUME XXXVII Founded 1903 Number 22

No 'Third Term' Issue In An Important Election to Come

The "Third Term" issue is being argued in Saint Mary's class rooms today as part of the third annual Debate Congress of Catholic high schools. It is of national and timely interest.

Although it will not be a debate topic of the congress a year hence, another presidential election will be of vital importance for conversation and consideration to Saint Mary's men exactly one year from today. It will be of educational and local interest; for it will be the selection of the twenty-third president of the College.

Because of rigid canonical law there is no "third term" problem concerning the presidency of institutional houses of the Catholic Church. A cleric may serve only two terms of three years each, no more. Thus, on March of next year Brother Albert, one of the most distinguished administrators of the Christian Brothers, will complete his term as president of Saint Mary's College.

In the selection of a successor three names will be penciled on a slip of stationery by Brother Jaspar, who acts in the full capacity of provincial of the San Francisco province. The names of the candidates will be submitted to the assistant visitor general, Brother Phillip, in Rome. It is thus that the new president will nominally be selected.

In actual practice, however, the appointment is made directly by the western provincial, the approval coming belatedly from the Institute's mother house in Rome in which records of brilliant administrators and humble teachers are carefully kept.

It is keenly hoped by faculty, students and alumni that the identical judgment and foresight is employed in the appointment of the twenty-third president as in the selection of as vigorous and practical director as Brother Albert. The continued progress and rising achievement of Saint Mary's depends upon it.

* * *

Welcome, Prep Debaters; May The Best Teams Win

The acquisition of poise, the ability to speak intelligently, "to think on one's feet," as the expression goes, are almost indispensable attainments necessary to one's progress in the world.

Proof of this assertion would seem to come from the notation that the leading figures of the world, those in the public spot light and those in less public endeavors, are possessed of such abilities.

So it is that we recognize debating, the give and take of argumentive discourse, as a vital cultural and educational activity. That the Catholic youth of today is cognizant of this fact is apparent by the large numbers of boys and girls participating in today's Third Annual Debate Congress.

Similar congresses held on this campus the past two years have not failed to reveal exceptional talent along forensic lines among the teams of both sexes. Occasioned by the increased interest in debating among the Catholic high schools of late, an even more appreciable revelation of forensic talent should be the result of today's event.

The Collegian joins with the Associated Students, with the faculty and administration of the College, in extending to the debaters of the convening high schools, a sincere and cordial welcome to the Saint Mary's campus, with a wish of success and encouragement to each of the 32 contesting teams.

Successful Retreat Brings About Renewed Faith and Joy to All

The annual, two-day retreat which culminated this morning was edifying and efficacious in its observance and effects. The quiet period enabled students to think about their final destiny, everlasting life, and the deeper values of earthly existence. With a cursory glance one can find evidence of its salutary effects for there is a renewed faith and joy and spirit on the campus.

The Retreat masters, Father James O'Dowd, Father Leo Powelson, and Father Walter Fleming, and Saint Mary's Chaplain, Father Joseph Manning, are to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which they conducted the spiritual event. Numerous and varied spiritual exercises, forceful sermons, intimate conferences and deep insight characterized their work.

Highly cooperative, the student body participated in the Retreat with excellent devotion and thoughtful silence. The many Communicants throughout the two-day period bear palpable testimony to the strong religious faith inherent in the Catholic students. It is hoped that the many graces and blessings received during this time will continue throughout their existence here on earth.

* * *

'So to Church, Bare of Hands, Bare of Mind'

The generous loan of 100 missals to the students by the Saint Mary's College Guild for retreat purposes should provoke some thought on the part of undergraduates.

The desire of the College chaplain to institute "Missa Restiativa", wherein the congregation at weekly student body Mass gives audible response to the priest on the altar, is thought-provoking to the student attempting to learn and understand his religion.

Too many of us are accustomed to "hear" Mass. We participate bare of hands and some of us even bare of mind. To recite the Rosary during the Sacrifice of the Mass is not fulfilling our obligation.

There is a real and meanful purpose behind the use of a missal. By the use of such an aid we discover the beauty and depth of our central act of our Faith. The missal should be the textbook of our personal religious curriculum.

* * *

Moraga Musings

Besides bringing discomfort to commuters, the stalled Sacramento Northern also occasionally brings some stuff which helps to nourish the Muser's mind. For instance, the slightly delayed trolley brought us some dope regarding the Logan Brothers, Dick and Jim:

It seems that they used their three hours on Tuesday's stalled vehicle to make the acquaintance of a charming blond and equally charming brunette from up Sacramento way. They're hoping that the weather doesn't improve too much.

The weather isn't the only wet blanket around these parts, or so it appears. Some of the boys are beefing at the "Accommodating Mr. O'Rourke" who's being nasty about the lending of basketballs, even when the user offers to place his dollar deposit.

By special news dispatch comes the information that the Moraga philosopher, Nebraska MacManus, once won a contest as the "perfect baby". He attributes this achievement to the fact that he thrived on Nebraska corn. Here he accepts Moraga bullogna.

Thought of the week: "I suspect the stalling of this train is due to sabotage in favor of the proposed bus line."—Commuter McLaughlin.

Joe Nuss, the Co-op character, has been taking a good bit of guying lately from the elder Webber regarding the former's attentiveness to a blonde Merritt maid. We've heard, too, that Walt is looking for a nice sharp knife.

The Theatre Guild will be on the heels of non-union entertainer Ryken, who has been performing terpsichoreally noons lately to the music of the Co-op's juke box, and the delight of Louis' customers.

Has everyone noticed the rapid disappearance of Baccioco's budding mustache, when he heard of the Block SM's action on "Tyrone" Arabian?

Did anyone ever think of giving Mamie Owens a season's rooting section pass to all Gael athletic contests?

* * *

The reason birds can fly and we can't is simply that they have perfect faith, for to have faith is to have wings.—James M. Barrie.

The Bystander

Tradition Is Here With a Bang —And a Razor

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

THIS TRADITION thing is beginning to come back with a bang. It isn't news to anybody by now, but George Arabian has lost his mustache, pride and joy of his heart and also the lower division. The way we heard it, the members of the Block SM delivered the ultimatum, along with one very dull razor to George, and presto! the coming of the dawn saw the vanishing of the mustache. Just in case anyone is wondering about the affair, there is an unwritten tradition that only upper division men can grow soup-strainers. It proves something or other, but we wouldn't know just what.

The point, however, is that with the renaissance of the various local traditions, the school is beginning to wake up somewhat. Maybe it's just that there isn't much to do during the winter season, but we think it goes a bit deeper than that. We may not be winners on the athletic side of the ledger, but that won't matter much if we have the spirit, and the rebirth of tradition augurs well for the spirit of the coming season. The good old days are coming back, if indications are any true sign. Hot dog!

WE CAN'T help wishing that the science students would quit experimenting on water-dogs. Every time we walk into the building we have to keep a sharp watch on the ground or else. If this keeps up, people are going to get the idea that we lost something, or maybe we are looking for a stray cigarette stub. Anyway, the poor water-dogs are entitled to their lives, even if they do prefer to live in the water instead of on good dry land like any other sensible animal. Don't ask us why we put it in; we haven't the slightest idea—except that we don't like that soft, quashy feeling when you step on one of them. Still, we suppose, science must go on.

AT LAST we have the long awaited examination schedule. Everybody can relax now and be happy. Exams no longer hide behind a tree and pop out at you when you least expect them. Now they'll be like the Russian army—marching along, waiting to be hit—and all we have to do is to hit them. As long as the schedule has been approved, what we need next is a pressure group to slow down the teachers who insist on giving heavy assignments during examination week.

We could go into a long tirade about unfairness to the students and the teachers could counter with the old cry about having so much to cover during the semester. There is one Prof who seems to have that particular bogie beaten. He assigns so much of the text to be read for each period and leaves a blank for examination weeks. It works well and is certainly popular with the students—and he does get the work done. **Faculty please note.**

GENTLEMEN, THE great day has come. We have received a complimentary write-up in the Daily Cal—and from Stan Cohn, at that. Such an event deserves recogntiion and so we toss our hat gaily in the air and give three cheers and a tiger for the Boys from Berkeley.

Seriously speaking, though, the write-ups we got for the blood-transfusions really amount to high-grade publicity. What we can't understand is why the story was kept quiet so long. We may be mistaken, but we believe it happened a week or two before there was any public announcement and was known long before that. After the rotten publicity over the flunk list, maybe the latest story will remove some of the bad taste in people's mouths.

Thoughts while trying to pay attention in class: the Sacramento Northern must have really had fun the first couple of days this week. The day we came out on the train, they had crews of men armed with shovels to dig the tracks out from under slides . . . the few trees that dared to blossom looked as forlorn as refugees standing in the recent downpour . . . what a relief it was to see headlines about the weather instead of reading about the bombardments of the Bolsheviks . . . It's a good thing lunches are wrapped in wax paper and not lead foil. The lead might hurt when it bounced off your head in the Co-op . . . Bill Bettencourt, former Gael sports editor, is going to be back for the press conference, according to some people we have been listening to . . . the Brickpile certainly had enough ads this time. Johnson and McManus are doing alright; now all that is needed is a few more writers to make the mag really go over . . . why is the local train always delayed on the days when the students have the least classes. Something should really be done about this.

* * *

Economy is going without something you do want in case you should, some day, want something which you probably won't want.—Anthony Hope.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

FORTHRIGHT FELLOWS were the poets of Scotland, and masters of the pithy language of real emotion. "Their tenderness," says one authority, Dr. Charles Mackay, "is as manly as their independence; and their wit, if sometimes coarse, is always genial and genuine."

Rabbie's Roots

One reason for Bobbie Burns' enduring popularity in his native Scotland is the fact that he lifted many of his glowing songs from earlier and often nameless bards. Burns was as lordly and persistent a borrower as Shakespeare; and, like Shakespeare, he took nothing that he did not adorn. "Coming Through the Rye," "For A' That and A' That' and "Green Grow the Rashes O" (the popularity of which song among our American soldiers during the War with Mexico brought the term "gringo" into being) are adaptations of Lowland balad s sung beside Scottish hearths years before Burns' birth. "John Anderson My Jo" in its e arlier versions was an indecent ditty which Burns cleaned as well as polished.

Many of the Scottish songs esteemed through three centuries were sung to airs taken from Catholic hymnology. "Auld Lang Syne," for instance, is still rendered—and not only by Scotsmen—in fidelity to an old Catholic air. A modern Latinist might profitably amuse himself by writing a hymn to Our Lady to the familiar tune.

Down Under

THE AUSTRALIAN is a good fellow but in danger of blight through standardization; he is too often satisfied to live in a city—even so fine a city as Sydney—and work for somebody else instead of building sinews and history in a venture of his own. Yet there is plenty of pioneer ruggedness left, and a strong sense of mateship. Your man of the Sixth Continent—and more power to him! —"has little understanding or tolerance of abstract ideologies. . . . He believes that society is made for men, not men for society." So says Paul McGuire in his "Australia: Her Heritage, Her Future." Australians are great travelers, too: "I have met them behind the zinc counters of their cafes in small French provincial towns, and the three best cafe brawls I have known, in three separate continents, were started by Australians. They are a tough people, and easily offended."

Big and generously illustrated, the McGuire book is history and sociology, travel and adventure, education and politics, religion and business, honor and romance all in one. It is even, among other things, critical commentary on the movies, for Mr. McGuire takes time out to show that Bligh of the Bounty was not at all the ogre Charles Laughton made of him. It is philology too, with illuminating explanations of such Australian locutions as **cobber, yakker, brumbie, ribuck**—words mostly derived from the Dutch but given a local salty signification.

Paul McGuire, active in the Knights of Columbus in the United States, is an Australian and proud of it; but he has been much around elsewhere, and, writing specifically for American readers, he knows how to make intelligible comparisons. He shares with his readers the Catholic philosophy of life. He can make you laugh heartily and often, and he has the knack of clothing dull statistics with the flesh and blood of warm human interest. And he writes an English that is brilliant, clear, allusive and informal. Mr. McGuire's is the best book on Australia I have been privileged to see. It is a "Bonzer" product.

ALL HONOR to the San Francisco Art Commission for offering a superb rendition of Verdi's "Requiem" this evening, March 1, in the Civic Auditorium. Music loving students will enjoy something fine and rare and profoundly Catholic. They will hear a chorus of 300, an orchestra of 100. The "Requiem" is solemn, not somber. It is an outpouring of Christian Faith. It is as well the soul cry of the composer. The opening "Libera" he wrote under the influence of his grief for the death of Rossini; the entire Mass was first rendered shortly after the death of the great novelist Manzoni.

Verdi's "Requiem"

THERE ARE TIMES when we get our way faster by pretending not to know too much. Priscilla Hovey Wright in "The Car Belongs to Mother" explains how a mere woman can get service:

Assume A Virtue—

"Garage men resent a too-technical attitude on the part of woman. Woman, cognizant of the fact, would do well to play up to it. Let a woman enter a garage and capably state that she thinks the valve tappets need adjusting. She receives a cold, suspicious look and the information that they're so rushed they can't possibly take care of her. But suppose she goes in smiling graciously and illustrates with a neatly gloved hand and a dramatic voice that the car makes the queerest noise, sort of clickety-clackety all the time, like dozens of knitting needles all going at once, and she knows that some important thingamajig is bent or broken or something. Then she finds that two trucks and three private cars are promptly rolled out of the way and the entire staff gathers to aid her. And if by any chance this doesn't take place, all she has to do is announce that she doesn't mind waiting and then walk around the shop, asking eager, interested questions of the men, deep in their grease cups. She will be rewarded with prompt attention."

Some like 'em thin, some like 'em fat; but we all like 'em helpless!

Collegiana

Montana Denounces Debunker As Full Of Bunk

By William Feneran '43

MONTANA STATE University in a scathing editorial, denounces a well known Sunday night commentator who has made it his business to "debunk" the war propaganda. A large portion of his broadcast is turned over to reading stories from the belligerent nations, and pointing out the fallacies, they claim, while he peddles his own brand of "name-calling" propaganda. We heartily agree. This gossiper heaps invectives on the head of Herr Hitler, while pointing out the inhumanity of the dictator nations. Although we are all naturally opinionated, this attitude is hardly a means toward neutrality. It is too bad, such a purveyor of home-made propaganda is heard over a nation-wide hookup.

Speaking of warring nations, have you heard about good old England? Always fighting for peace—peace of this and a piece of that.

SIX STUDENTS will represent U.S.C. at the Seventh Annual American-Japanese Student conference at Tokyo this summer. The total delegation will number 48 American students, a chaperone and a professor. They will all leave Los Angeles about July 1. The trip is scheduled to take two weeks, the conference, one week. Then the delegation will make a tour of Japan and the surrounding countries, to last about three weeks. The entourage will return about September 1. The meet is an annual affair designed to promote good will between the two countries.

A squirrel looked at a sophomore;
His mother's eyes did meet.
"Yes, darling," said his mother,
"But its not the kind we eat."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY has just issued its fourth annual appeal to its alumni and friends for financial support. At one time, The Farm was one of the most richly endowed universities in the country, but, like other private institutions, its income has dwindled and become quite inadequate. For this reason, they turn to alumni and friends for assistance. It is to be hoped that the poor Indian receives some monetary aid, for we should hate to have Stanford down in the strata of a common university. Incidentally, we wonder who their bondholders are.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet
I thought my heart would surely break,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world
Can greater solace bring
Than that sweet hand I held last night—
Four aces and a king.

THE TROJANS from U.S.C. again gain national recognition, this time in the cheer leading department. The head yell leader of Troy was voted the third best in the land recently, in an All-American cheer leader contest. The selections were made by an advisory board, after a careful survey of over 700 applications. The headman was a fellow from Michigan, backed by a leader from Tennessee. Ken Sieling, the U.S.C. man, was the only coast contender.

Here I sit and fuss and fret,
While my seat is getting wet.
It's enough to make me fume,
Teacher, can't I leave the room?
Why delay me when you know
That I simply got to go.
Honest, teacher, I'm not feigning;
My car top's down, and it is raining.

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE. Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

EDITOR:

I was a witness at the last session of our august Executive Council, and, while impressed by the procedure of the meeting, I thought that one proposal was rather idiotic.

I refer to the proposal to give some kind of an award to the athlete who shows activity on the campus and still manages to maintain a half-way decent grade average. Why, I ask, must the athletes be singled out for such an award. Are they any different than the rest of the student body that they have to be awarded for doing something that they are expected, or should do, anyway?

If the Executive Council is going to give an award away, why permit the suggested discrimination? Make it available to everyone, or not at all.

A Suggestion by '41.